Fliers of Five **Nations Rivals** In Ocean Trip

Fastest and Greatest Aircraft in the World Being Prepared for Transatlantic Test in Short Time

Six British Entries

Americans, French, One Italian, One Australian, One Swedish

The aeronautical genius of five countries has been enlisted in the race to win the honors of the first transat-

Up to yesterday fourteen entries had been announced for the greatest flight ever planned. These include airplanes ranging from the fastest to the heaviest yet built, and the largest rigid dirigible airships in the world. Of the entries three are American, six British, two French, one Italian, one Australia and one Swedish.

So far as can be learned the American and British contestants are the most advanced in their preparations, within two weeks.

All the contestants, with the exception of the official American and British government entries, are attempting the flight for prizes totalling more than \$60,000-offered to the first avia-tor to fly across the Atlantic within

tor to fly across the Atlantic within seventy-two hours.

By far the most ambitious is the flight planned by the United States Navy, in which four great flying boats of the N. C. type will make the attempt as a squadron. These giant ships, each carrying a crew of five, probably will start on the first leg of their flight from Rockaway to Newfoundland the first week in May.

Fuel for 1,800-Mile Flight

within the next two weeks. They are the British Air Ministry's two naval airships R 33 and R 34, each of which carries a crew of thirty men, and the Sopwith biplane of Captain Harry G. Hawker, which is already at St. John's, N. F.

Captain Hawker's attempt is the most thrilling of all. He is basing everything upon a specially designed Rolls-Royce Eagle engine of 375 horsepower, and is relying upon the following the components of the compo Rolls-Royce Eagle engine of of horse power, and is relying upon the tremendous speed of his machine to carry conditions continue so unfavorable that

The British naval airships R 33 and R 34 are the largest and most powerful in the world. According to aeronautical experts each is capable of making the transatlantic trip and return without stop, even for fuel. Each is equipped with five Rolls-Royce Eagle engines, giving an aggregate of approximately 2,000 horsepower.

Another British entry is a huge triplane flying boat designed by Lieutenant Colonel John C. Forte for the British Air Ministry. No details regarding it are available. A supertriplane built for Captain Dunne at the Whitehead factory in England is another British entry. It is stated that the Whitehead factory in England is another British entry. It is stated that the Mhitehead factory in England is another British entry. It is stated that fifty passengers.

The fifth British entry has been leabound for for the days on a steam. Rayence is ship in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the airship and work to-morrow on the completion of the assembling of the airship and will remain here to make such repairs as may be needed after short experimental flights.

Proposed Port Treaty

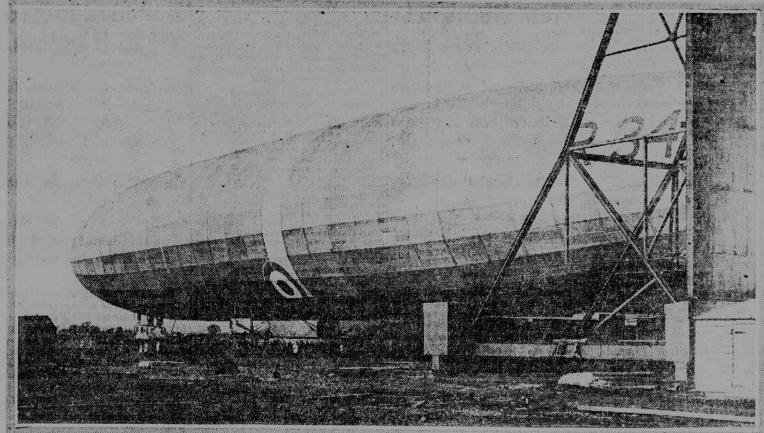
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JACOBOWITZ. ARON, 543 East Fifth Street, New York City.

BALKOW, Walter, New York City.

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ONE OF BRITAIN'S TRANSOCEAN RACE ENTRIES



and possibly both may begin the flight Planes May Alight In Mid-Ocean to Fill Fuel Tanks

. S. Aviators Ready to Try Daring Experiment if the Non-Stop Flight Over Sea Proves Impossible

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Besides the destroyers which will patrol the course

Fuel for 1,800-Mile Flight

They will be under command of Lieutenant Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, one of the navy's veteran airmen. From Newfoundland the 'planes will carry sufficient fuel to make the 1,800-mile flight without a stop. One is equipped with three Liberty motors, the other three have four Liberty engines, giving them a total horsepower of 1,600.

The navy boats will be equipped with every known apparatus that will aid in making the flight a success. Wireless telephone communication will be maintained. They will be navigated by experienced navigators, who will have the assistance of wireless direction finders to help in working out their positions.

The navy will also string out across the ocean a line of "mother" ships to carry supplies or aid to any of the four ships in case they are compelled to alight upon the water. The navy will not share in any of the prizes awarded.

The other American entries are at present unidentified and as far as can be learned the machines have not yet.

Results of experiments conducted

Delayed a Fortnight ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 4.—Weather him across in a non-stop flight of nine. conditions continue so unfavorable that teen hours to Ireland. He expects to persons interested in the proposed make the attempt next week. His transatlantic flight of Harry nawker in machine will be navigated by Commander Mackenzie Girve of the British navy.

The Formula Formu Some British Entries been icebound for ten days on a steam-the British naval airships R 33 and ship in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

whitchead factory in England is another British entry. It is stated that this machine will have a capacity for fifty passengers.

The fifth British entry has been made by Major J. C. Wylie, pilot, and Captain C. C. Wylie, navigator. Major Wood Purposes to use a special plane equipped with a 375 horsepower mator, capable of a speed of ninety-five miles an hour when carrying a weight of 2,632 pounds.

F. P. Raynham, a veteran aviator, is the sixth British entry. He will fly a machine designed for the transatlantic flight by the Martinsyde Airplane Company, of England.

Sydney Pickles, an Australian avitor, also entered, states he has a mahine faster than any of the others.

Captain Hugo Sunstedt, who came here and had a specially designed seaplane built by the Witteman Lewis Company, is the Swedish entry. His plans received a setback Saturday when his machine crashed into Newark Bay, damaging the pontoons and one of its wings. It will take several weeks to make necessary repairs.

Both the French entries contemplate flying from Cape Dakar, Senegambia,

wings. It will take several weeks to make necessary repairs.

Both the French entries contemplate flying from Cape Dakar, Senegambia, Africa, to Pernambuco, Brazil, the shortest distance across the Atlantic. It can be made in three short flights—from Cape Dakar to Cape Verde Islands, 400 miles; from Cape Verde Islands to St. Paul Rocks, 900 miles, and from there to Pernambuco, 450 miles.

Lieutenant Fontan actually started on this flight March 18, but had to postpone it on account of a cracked cylinder. The other French entry is Captain Coli, who recently crossed the Mediterranean and made the return trip within 24 hours.

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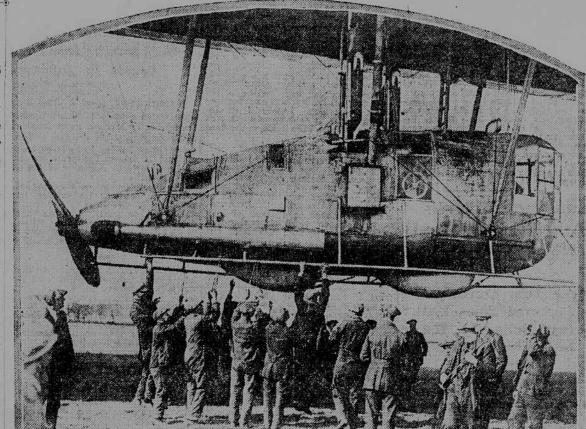


Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Largest airship in Great Britain, possibly in the world, was launched near Glasgow. It has made a test flight of more than four hours. The lower photograph shows the rear gondola and construction of the

Elsewhere

ALABAMA:
SIMPSON, William E., lieut., Birming-ham (K). SIMINOS, am (K),

JACKSON, Reuben, Townly (DD),

TUCKER, William, Cottonwood (DD),

ARKANSAS:
LEE, Enoch E., Lockesburg (D D).
MATHENY, Flake, Leslie (D D).
PACE, Samuel M., Powhatan (D D).

reported M).

CONNECTICUT:

MUNSON, E. S., lieut., Milford (W)

BOGUE, Frank A., corp., Winsted (W),

MANDELL, William, Bridgeport (W),

MARGELOT, Oswald A., New Britain

(K, previously reported M).

PALERMO, Nicholas, New Haven (DA),

PHELAN, John J., New Haven (erroneously reported D W),

SMITH, William J., skt., New Britain (W),

YOUNG, William G., corp., Hazardville

(W).

ILLINOIS: DWYER, Edward, Cooksville (D. previous-

(M) Missing.

(K) Killed in action. (D W) Died

The other American entries are at present unidentified and as far as can be learned the machines have not yet been completed.

Army Plan Unsettled

The United States Army plan for a transatlantic flight, using a Glenn H. Curtiss bomber type, to be understaken by Captain Roy N. Francis, is included. No details of the preparations have been made public.

Captain B. B. Lipsner, former chief of the aerial mail service, announced his intention of attempting the dight in a special machine built by Captain James V. Martin. Captain Lipsner will make the attempt over the Azores route, along practically the same course as the transport George Washington took to France.

Two of the British entries probably will start the transatlantic flight within the next two weeks. They are the British Air Ministry's two navalustives for the presence of the presence of the presence of the British Air Ministry's two navalustives for the presence of the flight, and details of the flight are carefully guarded by naval officials for several reasons. In addition to the fact that a number of private concerns are preparing for trips aeross the Atlantic naval officials for several reasons. In addition to the fact that a number of private concerns are preparing for trips aeross the Atlantic naval officials for several reasons. In addition to the fact that a number of private concerns are preparing for trips aeross the Atlantic naval officials for several reasons. In addition to the fact that a number of private concerns are preparing for trips aeross the Atlantic naval officials for several reasons. In addition to the fact that a number of previous preparations which it may not be possible to would be unwise to disclose plans which i War Department to-day contain the names of 350 officers and other men. Of these 14 were killed in action, 41 died from accident and other KENTUCKY:

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The total casualties for army and Marine Corps to date are 283,279.

	Treviously	reported	
	Reported	April 4.	Total.
Killed in action	33,975	14	33,989
Died of wounds, accidents and disease			0.0,000
and lost at sea	40,332	84	40,416
Wounded	197,689	255	197,944
Missing	6,398	3	6,401
In hands of enemy	25 -	-	25
Prisoners released and returned	4,504		4,504
	-	-	-

from other states follows:

New York City and Vicinity Killed in Action

CALAGERO. Pasquale, 239 East 113th Street, New York City. HUGHES, Charles M. Long Island City. JAEGER, Charles, 1639 East Ninth Street,

JACOBOWITZ, ARON, 543 East Fifth Street, New York City.

Street, New York City.

STEINE, David, 205 Throop Avenue,

BALKOW, Walter, Newark, N. J.

KATZ, Adolph, 1723 Lexington Avenue, lew York City.

REILLY, Bernard, 1442 Bedford Avenue, REILLY, Bernard, 1442 Bedford Avenue, M. Street, New York City (previously reported Michael John, Table Rock (DA).

RIGROD, Daniel, 2140 Dean Street, Brook- (D D) Died of disease. (W) Wounded. Died STRAUS, Raymond, 1908 Crotona Avenue, New York City (previously reported M).

Wounded Severely QUINN, Harry F., Orange, N. J. Wounded, Degree Undetermined

KRANERT, Edward P. Jr., 300 West 20th Street, New York City.
KOEHLER, Herbert W., 439 East 135th Street, New York City.
PARIS, Frank, Yonkers (previously reported M). ported M).
ROTONDO, Anthony, 273 Union Street,
Brooklyn (previously reported M).
STEPHENS, John, Jersey City, N. J. Wounded Slightly

TRAUB, Peter E., maj. gen., 15 Broad treet, New York City.
CANTRELL, William, Long Island City.
CAPELLO, Louis, Jersey City, N. J.
CARROLL, William, 2004 Dean Street, CARROLL, WHILE, TOOKING, WILLIAM, JOSEPH B., 55 Irving Place, New PLORIDA:
THOMAS, Rollie L., Monticello (D.D). DURAN, Joseph B., 55 Irving Fince,
ork City.

EGAN, De Alto F., corp., 79 Underhill
Avenue, Brooklyn.
ENDRES, Charles, 1220 Vyse Avenue,
Vork City.

THOMAS, Rollie L., Monuceito D.,
WHEELER, Harvey, Barnett (D.D.).
WILSON, Clyde, Gainesville (D.D.).
WILLIAMS, Peter, Lindale (D.A.). FORTER, Edward, Stamford, Conn. GILES, Vincent A., corp., Nyack, N. Y. KEANE, Bertrand, 524 West 152d Street,

iew York City.
KEARNS, Joseph F., White Plains,
LEVEY, Abram I., 19 Suffolk Street, New York City. MANN, Robert, Jersey City, N. J. MORAN, Daniel, 753 Amsterdam Avenue,

BROWN, Johnnie, Irvington (D. LUCAS, William, corp., Tallega (D. PURDY, Verner G., Butler (D. D).

LOUISIANA: BAUDRY, Octave, jr., Lutcher (D D), GHEY, Arno E., Jackman (D A)

MASSACHUSETTS: HYLAND, Harold W., lieut., Weymouth

D. W.).
BENEA, Joseph, North Plymouth (D. D.).
CROWLEY, J. F., Fall River (D.A).
DOWLING, Mortimer F., sgt., Maribaro.
D.; previously reported M.).
GOULET, Arthur, Holyoke (K; previously reported M).

MAGRANE, Francis J., corp., Lynn (K; reviously reported D).

PIPPI, Pietro, Springeld (D D).

ROY, Adolph E., Haverhill (Returned of duty; Previously reported D D).

283,279
MICHIGAN:
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BEABER, Glen E., corp., Kalkaska (Returned to duty; preciously reported K).
JOPLING, Richard M., Marquette (DA).
PRZYBYSZ, Michael, Ludington (D; previously reported M).
THOM, Frank J., Detroit (DA).

ty and Vicinity

MANDEL, Martin M., 949 Amsterdam
Avenue, New York City.

MACKINNON, Duncan B., East Orange,
M. J.

M'KEON, John J., Flushing, N. Y.

M'KEOGH, John, 92 Rogers Avenue,
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M'KEON, John J., Flusning, N. 1
M'KEOGH, John, 92 Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn.

MURRAY, Francis J., sgt., 275 Markense Street, Brooklyn.

REILLY, Thomas, Bayonne, N. J., SPRING, Abe., 1541 Hoe Avenue, New York City.

STEINE, David, 205 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn.

Returned to Duty

ARMELLINO, Gaetano, 1803 Parker

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MIRETENSEN, Richard E., Farmingtgon (D. A)

MISSISSIPPI:

EMPINGER, James M., Bude (K).

MISSOURI:

CROAK, Frank J., lient., St. Louis (K, Procedure) reported M., Nell. Louis J., St. Louis (K, Passek, Edward J., St. Louis (K).

TYLER, Ezra. Dutchtown (D. D.)

NEBRASKA:

NEW JERSEY: DUPREE, William E., lieut., Atlantic City

of wounds. (D A) Died of accident, (D A). Edward A, corp., Grantwood D A).

RICH, Paul J., Atlantic City, N. J.

SPECHT, Jacob, Trenton, N. J.

VAN WYCK, Tunis, Arcola (W).

NEW MEXICO:
JACQUEZ, Pedro, Silver City (K, previously reported M).
PEPIN, Rebert, Flora, Vista (K, previously reported M). NEW YORK: ORTON, William A., ex-licut., Van Nest

GORTON, William A., ex-lient., Van Ness (D D).

ALLEN, Milton I., Almond (W).
BIELBY, Smith G., Deposit (W).
BIELSSISS, Bladus, Pourhkeepsie (W).
DICKSON, John A., Mechanicsville (returned to duty, reviously reported D W).
EMM, Lewis M., Syraques (W).
FERRARO, Guiseppe, Massena (D A).
HARRISON, James H., Onconta (errone ously reported K).
HGGAN, Andrew V., Rochester (M).
LEWANDOUSKI, Stephen, Buffalo (W).
MAXWELL, John J., sergt., Schenectar (D, A).

MURPHY, John J., Irvington (errone MORPHY, John J., Tryington (errone-usly reported W). MORAN, Elmer B., Watertown (W). MQUADE, Milton L., Gloversville (W). OLSON, Victor, Faicener (K). REILLY, Edward C., corp., Niagara Falls

V).

SMITH, Elmer E., Albany (W).

SPRISSLER, Frederick J., Buffalo (W).

SPONHOLZ, Fred A., Buffalo (W).

VOLLMER, Henry, jr., Richmond Hil W).

WALKER, Lawrence T., Locknort (W).

QUIRK, Frank J., Albany (W).

RICE, Howard L., Marietta (W).

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SPRINGER, George A., Centre Village y reported M).

LOTZ, Tony A., Chicago (K).

RAYMOND, Frank W., sgt., Chicago (D, SHIPLER, Clair L., sgt., Libertyville WILLIAMS, Frank

Atlantic City To Be World's First Air Port

Plans for Great Development With Many Flying Fields Announced by Acrial League of America

To Be There as Well as

retary of the Aerial League of America. It not only will be a model for the Mrs. Rebecca F. Sturgis entire country, Mr. Post said, and sustain America's power in the air, but it will be the first air port in the world international in scope, he said. It will be the American aviation headquarters. Official, commercial and pleasure craft of the air will congregate there, Mr. Post said. Atlantic City is to be an L air port where aircraft will be regis-

York.

Proparations are being made, he said, for the reception of all kinds of aircraft. Airplanes, large and small, dirigibles and hydro-airplanes, all can he accommodated. The aerial police station, he said, will be a training school for the aerial police chiefs of various cities.

N. Y. Engineer Killed

Joseph E. Johnson, of Scarsschool for the aerial police chiefs of various cities.

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SCARSDALE, N. Y., April 4.—Joseph
Jefferson De Mont Thompson, the head
of the aviation section of the New
York Police Department, who, by appointment of Chief Commissioner Enright and the cooperation of Special
Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker and
Commissioner Pyer, has established the
first actual police in the world."

Air headquarters will be provided,
Mr. Post continued, for the Coast
Guard, and Atlantic City will become
headquarters for acroplane manufacturers desiring to exhibit and tost
their machines, and will offer garage
facilities for all 'plane drivers, professional and amateur.

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E. Johnson, he recently returned from the New York
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NAUBACHER, Albert, Cleveland (W; cree WILSON, John, sgt., Hamilton (D A).

OREGON:
HOERETH, Walter, Portland (K; pre- MRS, ANNA MURRAY UNDERHILL

PENNSYLVANIA:

NORRIS, John, Crab Orchard (D D).
TEXAS:
BAKER, Silus W., corp., Seymour (D A).
HARRINGER, Oscar, Groesback (D A).
MARTIN, Jim V., Navasota (D D).
MICHAL, Jacomir, Flatonia (D A).
MILLAR, Garland, San Angelo (K; previously reported M).

WEST VIRGINIA:
FISHER, Frank J. sergt., Albert (D.A).
ROGERS, William P., Newton (D.W., previously reported W).

wisconsily reported W).

Wisconsin,
JOHNSON, Gust E., Glenwood City (D D),
KRONQUIST, Charles T., corp., Marinette
(K. previously reported M).

KRENING, William, Pulaski (K, previously reported M).

NELSON, Adolph C., Eau Claire (DA).

NEU, Herbert F., Waukesha (DA).

VAN LAANEN, Green Bay (D D).

be in Cedar Grove.

JAMES B. GOURLIE, thirty-seven, died at this home. on Jay Avenue, Patchogue, L. I.

CHARLES J. WILSON, eighty-two, said to have been the oldest editor in New Jersey, died at his home in Bound Brook yesterday.

Before going to Bound Brook, where he est blished "The State Centre Record," he was for many years publisher of "The Somewills."

Foreign Countries

FARRIS, Will, Pilot Mountain (D. D).
WILLIAMS, Frank B., Lewiston (D. D).
SORTH DAKOTA:

SWEDEN:
JOHNSON, Albert L., Surt Glassworks
(D. D).

the air medical committee of the Aero Club of America and the Aerial League of America. The new air port will provide also, according to Mr. Post, "a suitable station for the study of meteorological conditions, the exploration of the upper air, the employment of aircraft for the Coast and Geodetic Survey and other scientific purposes."
Mr. Post announced that Colonel E. Lester Jones, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, has accepted the offer of the new air port for this purpose.

The Aero Club of America, the Aerial League of America and the Atlantic City Aero Club have appointed a joint committee to take charge of the air port. The members of the committee are:

Real Admiral Robert E. Peary, Alan Will Be Training Ground
Post, Major Reed G. Landis, son of Judge Landis, the second greatest American Ace; Mr. Albert T. Bell, president of the Atlantic City Aero Club; Thomas F. Powers, John Hays Hammond, jr., Charles Jerome Edwards, Colonel E. Lester Jones, Director of the United States Coast Georgian Control of the Control of the United States Coast Georgian Control of the Control of th Centre for Pleasure Craft

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Atlantic City, N. J., is being developed as the foremost air port of the country, according to a statement given out last night by Augustus Post, serretary of the Aerial League of America.

Tector of the United States Coast Geodetic Survey; Hon. Charles D. White, Brigadier General T. C. Lyster, United States Air Medical Service (retired); Lieutenant Colonel I. H. Jones, U. S. A. M. S. (retired); Earl L. Ovington, Colonel Jefferson DeMont Thompson, Chief of aviation section of the Police Brigadier General T. C. Lyster, United States Air Medical Service (retired); Lieutenant Colonel I. H. Jones, U. S. A. M. S. (retired); Earl L. Ovington, Open Colonel Jefferson DeMont Thompson, Chief of aviation States Air Medical Service (retired); Lieutenant Colonel I. H. Jones, U. S. A. M. S. (retired); Earl L. Ovington, Open Colonel Jefferson DeMont Thompson, Chief of aviation section of the Police States Air Medical Service (retired); Lieutenant Colonel I. H. Jones, U. S. A. M. S. (retired); Earl L. Ovington, Open Colonel Jefferson DeMont Thompson, Chief of aviation section of the Police States Air Medical Service (retired); Lieutenant Colonel I. H. Jones, U. S. A. M. S. (retired); Earl L. Ovington, Open Colonel Jefferson DeMont Thompson, Chief of aviation section of the Police Department of New York City; Captain S. Herbert Mapes, Major Thomas S. Baldwin and Henry Woodhouse.

It is to be municipal, national and Well Known Writer of Popular

DENVER, April 4.—The body of Mrs. Rebecca Forbes Sturgis, who died at her home, 1776 Williams Street, last evening, will be taken to New York toher home, 1776 Williams Street, last tered under the rules of the Aircraft Inspection Service of the Department of Commerce and where flying transatiantic liners will obtain clearance papers.

The flying fields will include a municipal field, one for the aerial police of Atlantic City, an aerial mail station, a passenger station for "the coming New York-Atlantic City line," a field for intercollegiate contests, a naval air station, a flying garage where pleasure vehicles of the air can be hired by visitors, and a field for the Aero Club of America, the Aerial League of America and the Atlantic City Aero Club.

By air, he pointed out, Atlantic City is only fifty minutes from New York. He prophesied that commuters in the near future will live in Atlantic City and fly daily to their offices in New York.

Preparations are being made, he said, for the reception of all kinds of air-

In 1886 he was elected to the Assembly from the i4th District. After retiring as City judge he became a referee and had offices at 132 Nassau Street. For fifteen years he was on the board of governors of the Manhattan Club. He was a member of Tammany Hall He lived the street of the s Hall. He lived at 1 West

MCERTH. Walter, Portland (K; previousously reported D).
SCHARF, Albert, Portland (K; previousreported D).

ENNSYLVANIA:

CROUSE, Samuel S., weut., Somerset (K,
recounsly reported D).

Mrs. Anna Murray Underhill, wife
of Abraham S. Underhill, a lawyer, and
mother of Robert L. M. Underhill, of
the department of philosophy in Harvard University, died yesterday at her
home in Ossining, Mrs. Underhill was home in Ossining. Mrs. Underhill was a trustee of the Ossining Hospital and president of the board of managers, Born here sixty-four years ago, Mrs. Underhill was a direct descendant of Mary Murray, of Revolutionary fame, in whose memory a tablet stands on Calvary. president of the board of managers. Born here sixty-four years ago, Mrs. Underhill was a direct descendant of Mary Murray, of Revolutionary fame, MALL, Arnold D., Dalton (K), HALL, Arnold D., Dalton (K), HALL, Arnold D., Dalton (K), Pittston (K, previously eported M).

KEOUGH, John E., Sharpsville (DA), LA ROSS, David H., Wescosville (K, prejously reported M).

MCFORCE Lab. I Blament (K, prejously reported M).

KROUGH, John E., Sharpsville (DA).
LA ROSS, David H., Wescosville (K, previously reported M).

M'GEORGE, John J., Plymouth (D D).
MILLER, Frederick A., Bloomsburg (K).
M'MANAMON, Peter P., Sugar Notch (K, previously reported M).
MYERS, Charles, Philadelphia (D D, erroneously reported M).
PALMQUIST, Eimer, McKeesport (D A).
SARNKOWSKI, John, Philadelphia (R).
STANAITIS, William, Shenandoah (D W).
THOMAS, Norman E., Harrisburg (D D).
VAN WHY, Jefferson, East Stroudsburg (K, previously reported M).
WILSON, Harvey V., sgt., Pocono Lake (K, previously reported M).
RHODE ISLAND.
RHODE ISLAND.
TORTORA, Domenico, Warren (K).

SOUTH CAROLINA.

WESCORGE, Mulliam, Tower City (D D).
TORTORA, Domenico, Warren (K).

GRANGE, N. J. April 4 J. S. Domenical Market of CRANGE, N. J. April 4 J. S

OBITUARY NOTES

BAKER, Silas W., cocp.

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MILLAR, Garland, San Angelo (K; previously reported M).

UTAH:

JOHNSTON, Guy, Ogden (D D).

VIRGINIA:

BATTEN, Eugene E., corp., Back Bay

BEOWN, Robert Boulevard (D D).

BROOKS, William H., Lynchburg (K; previously reported D).

MILLER, James H., Wytheville (D A).

WASHINGTON:

CAPTAIN WILLIAM B. DONALD, eighty, a Civil War veteran, died yesterday at Egg Harbor, N. J. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Harbor, N. J. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Harbor, N. J. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Harbor, N. J. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Harbor, N. J. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Harbor, N. J. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Harbor, N. J. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Harbor, N. J. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel SARAH R. PRICE, seventy-five, and the late Orlin R. Stockwell.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Albert M. J. Salas SARAH R. PRICE, seventy-five, and wife of Abm. S. Albert M. J. Salas SARAH R. PRICE, seventy-five, J. Salas SARAH R. PRICE, Salas SARAH R. PRICE, Salas SARAH R. PRICE, Salas SARAH R. PRICE, Sal

to-morrow afternoon.

MRS. SARAH R. PRICE, seventy-five, widow of Arthur Price, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Miner Newton, in Patchogue, L. I. Interment will be in Cedar Grove.

Brooklyn.

CHARLES J. WILSON, eighty-two, said to have been the oldest editor in New Jersey, died at his home in Bound Brook yesterday. Before going to Bound Brook, where he established "The State Centre Record," he was for many years publisher of "The Somerville (N. J.) Messenger,"

Foreign Countries

CANADA:

KIEFFER, Simon T., Greenock (M, predili viously reported D W).

GREECE:

ANDRIFN, Louis, Kalimerianus (D A).

ITALY:

DI PARDO, Michele, Province di Parl

Mili (K, previously reported M).

SCOTLAND:

SHAND, Adam, agt., Guthrie (D W).

SWEDEN:

JOHNSON, Albert L., Surt Glassworks

DI DI BARDE, PHILIAM W. CARR

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—William
Wilkins Garr, judge of Common Pleas
Court and former postmaster of Philadelphia under President Cleveland, died here last night. Judge Carr was born in Washington in 1852.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midnight for insertion in the next

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and send the notice as you wish it in-serted. Bill for same will be mailed to you later. The notice will reach more than 100,000 readers daily.

BIRTHS

LIVINGSTON-To Mr. and Mrs. George I Livingston (nee Brozan), of 120 We 112th st., a son, April 2, 1919.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

Is To Be Buried Here
Il Known Writer of Popular
Fiction Dead at Her
Home in Denver

AHERN—Private John Raymond Ahern, 21
years old, in France, February 2, 1919, heloved son of Josephine C. and the late
Philip C. Ahern and brotter of Private
Cornelius F., Philip C., Mrs. Joseph James
and the late Mildred J., Requirem mass
Saturday morning, 8 o'clock, at St. Agnes's Church, East 43d st.

Calvary.

KIPLING—At White Plains, N. Y., April 2, 1919, Emma French Howe, widow of Bichard Allen Kipling and daughter of William I, and Lydia P. Howe, Funeral services at the Church of Holy Communion, 6th av. and 20th st., New York, on Sunday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

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KORONY-Memorial services for Corperal
Theodore Burton Korony, Company H,
107th Infantry, killed in action September
29, will be held at Holy Trinity Church,
Lenox av. and 122d st., Sunday, April 6.

at 3 p. m.

MASON—At Ridgewood, N. J., on Wednesday, April 2, 1919, Sarah Locke Weir Mason, daughter of the late Rev. Eben Mason and the late Sarah Locke Weir, of New York City and Mount Pocono. Funeral services at chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery, N. Y., on Saturday, April 5, on arrival of 10:35 train from the Grand Central Station, New York.

Central Station, New York.

PARET—Frank, on April 4. Lying in state, THE FUNERAL CHURCH Broadway, 66th st. (Frank E. Campbell's).

RIPLEY—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 2. Samuel Kendig Ripley, aged 75 years Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Schwartz, 15 Adriance av., on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

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SHAW—At Bellport, Long Island, after a lingering illness, James B. Shaw, fourth son of the late Joseph M. and Caroline A. Slaw. Funeral services at the home of his late mother, Bellport, L. L., on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m.

SMITH—At Litchfield, Conn., on April 4. after great suffering, endured with unfalling patience, Katie O'Grady, wife of Stephen Smith, for many years a faithful servant in the household of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Knapp.

STOCKWELL—At St. Luke's Hospital.

UNDERHILL—On Friday, April 4, 1919,
Anna Murray, beloved wife of Abm. S.
Underhill, and daughter of the late Robert
Lindley and Ruth S. Murray, in the 66th
year of her age. Funeral services at her
late residence, 38 Linden av., Ossimlus,
N. Y., on Monday, April 7, at 10x45 a. m.
Carriages will meet train leaving Grand
Central Station at 9x40 a. m. Interment
at Fair Ridge Cemetery, Chappaqua.

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WHITE—April 2, 1919, at 251 West South st. Sarah White, mother of Mrs. William Faraum, aged 76 years, Funeral and in-terment Standish, Mich., Sunday, April 6, WOODHOUSE—In Denver, Col., on April 4, 1912, Harold Stuyvesant, age 28 years, be-loved husband of Marie Davey Woodhouse and son of the late Jos. Stuyvsant Wood-house. Notice of funeral hereafter.

In Case of Death Call "Columbus 8200" THE FUNERAL CHURCH"

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 13d St. By Harlem Tra'n and by Trollay. Lots of small size for sale. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. I.

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